BREAKS HIS COLLAR-BONE.

McEachern Falls, While Travelling at the Bute of Twenty-six Miles an Hour, but Is Not Much Hurt-Five Teams Still Together-Stirring Incidents.

The fifth day of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden was not so rete with incidents and sensations during daylight hours as it was on Thursday, but after nightfall they were plentiful

English team fell while half asleep or dopy rolled down the track. He did not hurt himself although he repeated the performance twice after that.

It was different at night. In the course of the greatest sprint the race yet has fured there were several upsets and Oscar fulius, of the Swedish te am, was put out of the contest with a broken collarbone This put his team out and left eight pairs, just half of what started in the race. Of , five American teams were at midnight tied for first place. Fredricks and Jaak and Hall and McLaren continued as the only teams of genuine foreigners in the race. but they were too far behind the leaders

to be reckoned upon. There were many sprints during the night and some riders lost laps, but notwithstanding the speeding, the string of riders recede steadily from the records. This is plainly a long grind between sprinters and not a heart-to-heart ride between pluggers. It has been suspected by some of the steady watchers that the strong members of some teams working overtime in order to save their partners, in other words, that they are riding more than twelve hours a day and thereby violating the law, but if this is true it would take the whole police force twenty-four hours to check it up and

prove it.
Of the eight teams left in the race last night there were five among whom to pick winners. Between two or three of these it was hard to choose. Walthour and McEachern have ceased to be the favorites. Munro and Newkirk, the two boys who never before ever looked on at a six-day race, began to be favored strongly yesterday. Walthour and McEachern both look very tired. McEachern last night acted as if he might quit at any time. Babcock and Turville are both riding strong, as also are Butler and McLean. Both of should have a "look in" at the finish, but neither of them is as strong in coupled comparison as Munro and New-

The form of Munro is the subject of comment even by those who do not know the game. He acts and looks as fresh as he did last Monday. "Baldy Butler," is another marvel in the race and if MoLean lasts, he may yet pull through. Not one of those mentioned, however, the team is favored by the men who are willing to put

There is a team in the race of which little has been heard and yet they have been one of the leaders since the start. Neither member of the team has made himself conspicuous by trying to steal a lap. They have just stayed. They looked strong last night. In effect they have been following pace all the week and both were "fresh as daisies" last night. Otto Maya is well known both in six-day ontests and sprint races

In 1899 he was the partner of McEachern, and they finished only a lap behind Elkes and McFarland, the winners. Maya is well known as a stayer. Wilson is a new proposition in a six-day race, but he entered this one with a reputation as a sprint rider and a handicap man that was equal almost to those of Flovd McFarland and Walter Fenn. It was known he was fast. He has shown that he can stay. This team is fresh and is now being picked by many as winners. In a sprint to the tape between the leaders to-night, providing there should be five teams tied for first place, it is a question who would win Babcock last night was strong. Turville is faster, but in poorer shape, and it is a toss-up which will start in the first place to the start in the first place to the start in the s

faster and stronger than McEachern is, of course, the only one of his team. Good old Nat Butler will do for his pair. Lester Wilson will probably be the pick of his trainer over Maya and Munro, the rider from the Tom Eck camp. Between these men in normal condition it would be easy to pick Waithour as the winner in the conditions in the conditions. a two-mile sprint, but the conditions are peculiar now, and if the five men mentioned should have to finish the race in a hard ride, Wilson would be a good choice for first with Munro or Butler second, Walthour or

Turville third.
This would make Maya and Wilson the winning team. "Pop" Elks, father and trainer of Harry, is one of those who favor The hours of yesterday following Thurs-

day midnight were fraught with much that excited the biggest crowd of "all-nighters" that ever has been known at a six-day bicycle race. Probably 3,000 persons were present at 8 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon the crowd swelled to 1,000 or 6,000 persons. One of the early day happenings that was a surprise was the gain of a lap by Jank of the German team, who was thought by many of the regular visitors to be "a dead one." Al-though he was not very hotily pursued, he put up a fine piece of sprinting. The accre of the fifth day at 12 o'clock the 198th hours, was

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ANOTHERSMASH-UPATGARDEN doing the "donkey work" for his team, being stronger than McEachern. Last night Walthour looked much better and rode stronger than on Thursday, but McEachern showed evidences of being well out."

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"It was at 6 o'clock in the evening that the second broken bone spill of the race occurred. In the case when Fisher had his collarbone broken, Walthour led the spurt in which the accident occurred, but this time Lester Wilson started the trouble.

It was one of the few times that the Pittsburg boy has gone to the front since last Monday. He gained a quarter of a lap and then picked up his partner Maya, who increased the lead over all the bunch excepting the grand old Nat Butler, who caught the runaway and started in to gain a lap with him. McEachern, who was leading the string of chasers fell unaccountably. He walked half way around the track to the exit from which he could reach his training quarters and he then showed signs not only of brulses and lameness, but also of legweariness. Walthour was hustled out to take the place of the Canadian and he joined Butler and Maya, who by that time had relieved Wilson, in the attempt to steal that little tenth of a mile that meant so many dollars and so much glory.

This was the beginning of one of the maddeet sprinting scrambles with incidental spills ever seen in any six-day race. While Walthour was replacing McEachern, Nat Butler was forced high up on the bank and in the sharp turn at the Fourth avenue end, where Johnny Nelson received his death blow, he slipped and rolled down the track to the flat inside the pole. His bicycle slid alongside of him and it was a race between them from the top of the track to the bottom. Butler was not burt and the referees allowed him the distance lost.

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The three who were making the attempt at "grand larceny" for the sake of a measly 176 yards of leadership began to work together and take turns at making pace. Newkirk went to the front to lead the back string, and the whole set of nine riders were travelling at a rate of about twenty-six miles an hour, when McEachern, who was leading, with his head bowed, ran pell-mell into Johnny King of Newark, a professional racing man, who was standing just inside the pole of the track opposite the tape. McEachern went up in the air and up on the track. The other riders cleared him. Johnny King got a beautiful bump on the forehead and a black eye that will materially affect the men who deal in leeches. The mad sprint continued and it was a hot one. The back string finally caught the runaways, Munro leading the hounds.

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It was after the nine men had bunched and were riding two and three abreast that an accident to Julius occurred. Fredricks, Julius and McLaren got too close together. Somebody was at fault. Pedals or handlebars came in contact and the three went down. McLaren and Fredricks got out of the mess with nothing worse than scratches, but Julius had to be picked up and carried to his bed. A doctor was called and he said that it was a case of broken collarbone. Lawson started out at once to replace Julius, and even after it was known that the latter had a broken bone he continued to ride.

He said that he would ride as long as the law allowed. The managers favored him for the sake of his pluck and after they learned about it the spectators applauded him. He rode until 9 o'clock, disappeared for fifteen minutes and then reappeared. Every one knew that the team was out of the race, but Lawson's gritty idea of trying to shove their record as far along as possible before the inevitable point was reached, inspired sport lovers.

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The net result of all the big sprints was that the tailenders suffered the loss of a few laps, while the five leading teams remained the same. King and Samuelson lost one lap, Fredricks and Jaak lost two, Hall and McLaren lost two and Lawson and Julius lost one.

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Immediately after the sprint by Walthour and McEachern at 60 clock, following their heroic struggle with strange wheels and flat tires H. G. Robinson of New York sent a big bouquet of American Beauty roses to each man with a note that read as follows: "To Archie and Bobby from a winner to two sure winners." Little things such as this help the men a great deal more than might be supposed.

The condition of Munro can hardly be described. No boy or man ever has been seen in a six-day race who has looked and acted as well and strong as he has. At 7 o'clock last night, after having been relieved by his partner he stopped for a minute by the rail at the press quarters. When questioned in various ways about his condition and opinion of the race he said: "I wish it would last a month. I am just beginning to get acquainted with the received.

just beginning to get acquainted with the people and just learning the ropes. go downstairs to get something to eat and before I have had half a feed I am and before I have had half a feed I am hustled out on the track again to keep going some more. The whole thing that the race amounts to is 'keep going.' You can eat when you don't have to keep going. You can eat when you don't have to keep going. I'd get used to it in a month. I'm glad they are going to put the tables and steamers out on the track to-morrow so we can get some quick hinch. I am getting well handled, but I am surely going to wreck a restaurant when this thing is over, win or lose." Then Benny, who is from Nashville, Tenn., stepped away leading his trainer by a couple of yards. He kept his body upright and walked on his toes. He body upright and walked on his toes. He trod not the "ling," but the "flat of the track" "like a buck in spring." He certainly "looked like a winner."

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The crowd last night filled the Garden
to uncomfortable proportions, although
the price of admission had gone up from
50 cents to \$1. The enthusiasm was intense. The attendance was about 7,000 or 8,000. There were just a few less than on Thursday night and "at the gate, it was all money." In the special exhibitions and races of

In the special exhibitions and races of the evening a best two in three one-mile race between Kimble and Freeman was won by Freeman in two straight heats. The time was 2 minutes 50 4-5 seconds and 2 minutes 53 3-5 seconds.

Leander of Chicago was beaten by Gougoitz, the Frenchman, in a pursuit race at eleven laps. The time was 2 minutes 19 4-5 seconds. John King of Newark with his bumped forehead and black eye best Walter Bardgett in a pursuit race at twelve laps. The time was 2 minutes 45 3-5 seconds. Albert Champion rode a one-mile exhibition on a motor-breyche in one-mile exhibition on a motor-bicycle in 1 minute 37.4-5 records. Jimmy Michael rode two inites behind pace in 3 minutes 9.4-5 seconds. In a three-cornered race between Galvin of Hartford, Dove and Raikin, Dove went two straight heats. The time for the respective inlies were 2 minutes \$6.5

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night wrenched his leg a bit but at midnight his trainer declared that it did not count and that Wilson would be able to finish first in the sprint.

The character of the crowd that has been on the outside of the Garden all the week can be imagined from reflection upon the fact that last night a policeman caught two boys who had wrenched out two iron bars from in frent of a window and were trying to break in. From 7 o'clock until nearly midnight the big race was dull. The grinders had to give way to the short distance racers. The six-day men took to the flat and continued to fall behind the record.

The score at midnight was:

The record for 120 hours is 2,316 miles 7 laps. Julius and Lawson were declared out before midnight. The score at 1 o'clock this morning was:

The record for 121 hours is 2,336 miles

laps.
At 1:45 o'clock this morning there were eight teams still in the race, with the five American teams leading, and the relative positions of the pairs had not changed from what it was at 1 o'clock.

PRAISE FOR OUR JOCKEYS.

Members of the Jockey Club Comm Them at Gimerack Dinner.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. of members of the Jockey Club at the Gimcrack Club at York, Mr. William Wilson-Todd, M. P., praised the beneficial effect of the riding of American jockeys upon race riding in England. The Rt. Hon-James Lowther, M. P., said that he entirely agreed with Mr. Wilson-Todd.

Buffalonians Expect Ferns to Whip Walcott. BUFFALO, Dec. 13.-Jim (Rube) Ferns and Joe Walcott, are training industriously for their coming 20-round contest for the welterweight championship to be fought at the New International Athletic Club on the night of Dec 18 Ferns is doing his training at his quarters not more than a mile from the scene of the battle. He is in excellent condition at present and expresses not a little confidence in his ability to defeat Walcott. Walcott is doing his work at the Roanoke A C in Baltimore, where he is fast rounding into condition. Walcott is within a few pounds of weight, and in the best of condition. He too is more than confident of winning.

Buffalonians, as a rule, look for Ferns to retain the championship in the encounter with Walcott. Many admirers of Ferns point to the fact that Walcott has always had trouble with little men as a reason why the "Rube" will beat him next Wednesday night About all the good boxers that Walcott has defeated during his pugliistic career have been high-ranged fellows, with whom the "Black Demon" has had plenty of opportunity to send his hard-hitting fists to the stomach and other tender parts of the body. Ferns is short and solidly built. dition at present and expresses not a little

Joe Gans Gets the Decision in Fight With Bobby Dobbs.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.-At the Eureka A. C. to-night Joe Gans of Baltimore received the decision over Bobby Dobbs in the fourteenth round. Dobbs was not knocked out but was so far gone that his seconds threw up the sponge. The agreement was that Gans was to put Dobbs out in ten rounds or pay \$50 for every round that Dobbs stayed after ten and forfeit the purse. Dobbs, after ten and forfeit the purse. Dobbs, however, while being pretty badly punished, at times showed some of his old-time speed. Gans had by far the better of the contest and dropped Dobbs once or more in nearly every round, but Bobby seemed to be a glutton for punishment and always came back with a rush. His stamina and recuperative powers were wonderful, but otherwise he was no match for his opponent. Gans did not fight as well as he usually does and seemed a bit leary of Dobbs's left-hand jabs, which landed frequently in the face and wind. After the tenth round Dobbs tired, and after he had been sent to the floor several times the men behind him saw that it was no use and threw up the sponge. up the sponge

Al Weinig Defeats John Willie in Fast Fight.

the ex-bicycle rider of Buffalo, received the decision of Referee Mulligan over John Willie the promising Chicago welterweight after twenty rounds of very hard and fast fighting before a small crowd in the Opera House here to-night. The fight was held under the auspices of the Vapor City Athletic Club and is the first fight that has been allowed in the city limits for a number of years.

Gelden Leads in Six-Day Race. ROCUESTER, Dec. 13 .- Twenty-four hours

before the close of the go-as-you-please six-days' race finds ten of the eighteen men who started pegging away, with Golder of New York in good condition and evidently sure of first money. Close after comes Fahey

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Fencing is one of the winter sports which of late has made great headway at Cornell University Reports from Ithaca are to the effect that an exceptionally strong team will report from there this season. Besides taking part in all available events in the Last, Cornell has arranged dates with the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan

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Middlerows, Conn. Dec 11.—The annual
election of officers for the Wesleyan University football and basketball associations,
held yesterday, resulted as follows: Faculty
Director of Football. Prof Raymond Dodge,
Manager, J. G. Berrien, OS. of Monteinir,
N. J. Assistant Manager, and Treasurer,
C. A. Strong, OS. of Troy, N. Y. Faculty
Director of Basketball, Prof G. D. Chase,
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of Mount Vernoli, N. Y. Assistant Manager
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BLIZZARD IN NORTHWEST.

Heavy Fall of Snow-80 Degrees Below Zero-Many Sheep Frozen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-A blizzard is raging hroughout the West and Northwest tonight. Reports from Nebraska and the Black Hills tell of a severe snowstorm, from four to six inches having fallen to-

The storm throughout southern Wyoming is of unusual severity and the loss to sheep men will be great. Herds are scattered in all directions and buried in the drifts. In one instance 500 sheep are reported killed. A report from the Red Desert sheep ranch says that Charles Barnes and a Mexican herder were frozen to death

in the blizzard. At Lisbon, N. D., the temperature dropped 32 degrees below zero, and at Fergus Falls, Minn., it touched 25 below, a drop of 50 degrees in fifteen hours.

In Chicago the heavy fall of snow delaved traffic of all kinds. EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. Officers of a Palled Birmingham, Ala.

Company Arrested. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 13.—George Morgan, President: George A. Blinn, Jr., Morgan, President: George A. Bhun, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Continental Security Redemption Company, now in the hands of a receiver, and W. L. Dodd, formerly Secretary of the Birmingham Detenture company, which was absorbed by the Continental Company, were arrested to day on charges of embezzling money and charles agreements, nearly \$100,000. and checks aggregating nearly \$100,000. The warrants were sworn out by debon-ture holders. The liabilities of the company are said to be over \$300,000

all the defendants are well known, and their arrest has created a sensation. All have given bonds for their appearance at a pretiminary trial to be given next week. It is denied by the defendants that they are

BERKELEY WILL NOT MOVE. The Divinity School Will Bemain at Mid-

NEW HAVES, Conn., Dec 13 Mrs Lacy Boardman of this city has withdrawn her offer of \$150,000, made to the trustees of the Berkeley Divinity Behood of Middle-town, Communication and ago, on con-dition that the trustees would remove the school to New Haven and make it an ad-The trusteen feared that the proposed change would imperi some of the school's endownents which amount to several hundred thousand deligie and decided and to make the change

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I direaded to go any place, as I always teit so did! and heavy, especially after eating. I was also subject to bradaches which would last a day. One day a lady who lives in the same house told me to try Ripans Tabules. Atter taking them for one week I feit consideraltly better and the distressed feeling entirely left mr.

at druggist.

For Five-Cent Packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, so cents, contains a supply for a year.

SUNDAY OPENING VOTED DOWN-Church Temperance Society Still at Odds With Bishop Doane.

The Executive Committee of the Church Cemperance Society held a meeting in this city on Tuesday ostensibly to receive the recent letter of Bishop Doane in which he resigned the chairmanship of the comnittee on account of its attitude on the

Sunday opening question. Bishop Doane believes that the saloon should be open in the afternoon and evening of Sunday, or at least that is what he said in his letter.

those present as being "not stormy but very strong." Speeches were made for and against the kind of Sunday favored by Bishop Doane and it was learned that there was anything but unanimity in the views of the members. It ended, however, in a resolution being passed reaffirming the society's previously expressed atti-tude to which Bishop Deane took exception. While a strong majority supported it a number of prominent ministers including the Rev Dr. D. Parker Morgan voted against it. Dr. Morgan, after a protest, announced it. Dr. Morgan, after a protest, annual his willingness to submit to the decision of the majority.

in a gusher This information is doubly important, as

it is not only greatly increases the proved oil territory, but substantiates the powers of Guy Fenley, the boy with X-ray eyes, to enerate the ground at great depth and tell what lies beneath. The Fenley boy lives at Uvaide, Tex. He has had phenomenal success in locating streams and reservoirs of water far under ground for stockmen of west Texas and was taken to Beaumont several weeks ago

was taken to Beaumont several weeks ago to try his powers in locating oil in the same manner. He asserted that he could see the oil stream at a depth of about twelve hundred feet at the point where the well was afterward put down.

The company is composed of Uvaldomen who had confidence in the remarkable powers of the X-ray to:

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Man's Heart Out in a Riverside Saloon. A brutal murder, which the best of the Central Office detectives have as yet been unable to clear up, may be solved by the arrest of Marty Cook, a bartender, who | Lamison. Miss Lamison is an actress and was held vesterday by Magistrate Brann in the Centre street police court, on the charge of killing one William Moore on

Moore was one of the homeless human wrecks who hang about the South street saloons and low dives that welcome drunken at Catherine sllp and Water street just before midnight on July 1 and never came out alive. Within an hour after he entered. Policeman Gannon heard a row within and breaking into the saloon as its occupants escaped through a rear door, found Moore's body lying on the floor, literally hacked to pieces. There were twenty-seven knife wounds in the body, and to complete the butchery, the man's heart had been cut out from his body. It lay on the floor a foot or so from his head. In all the annals of the District Attor-

X-RAY BOY BEATS DIVINING ROD.

He Sees into the Boweis of the Earth and Locates Oil Streams.

AUSTIN. Tex. Dec. 13—Henry Selvon. of the Uvalde Oil Company, received a telegram to-day from the manager of the corporation at Beaumont announcing that the well, which it was drilling about one mile from the proved oil field, had brought in a gusher. tionable value. The July Grand Jury finally brought an indictment against William Martin, alias Brady Coleman, a frequenter of Tekulsky's place. Martin and Moore had quarrelled about a debt of 25 cents a short time before the murder. The others were then discharged, Marty

Cook among them
Assistant District Attorney Le Barbie was not satisfied in regard to Cook's inno-cence. By long work and roundabout channels he has now obtained evidence against the bartender and yesterday had the man arrestesi. Magistrate Brann rehe man arrestes: Magistrate Brann re-manded him for examination on Monday If held he will be tried before this month passed, in company with Martin, who

BY STILL CHOPSEY'S LOVER. Statement of James Willes Bentes

hnowledge of Her Disappearance. ELIZABETH CITS, N. C., Dec. 13 The following typewritten answer of Junior Wil cos, Sch troppey's laver, to dustice Grap mer's letter, charging him with the respon

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STAGE LOVERS MARRIED

Found That the Passion Was Real When They Came to Separate. Donald McLaren, who plays the part of the minister in "Under Southern Skies, was married on Thursday to Miss Norah was recently with Julia Marlowe's company. It was in this company she met her husband. They played opposite roles in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."
They were lovers in this play and when they were separated they found they were

lovers in earnest.

The Rev. Dr. Houghton of the The Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Church of the Transfiguration performed the marriage ceremony which took place at the home of Mrs. Pettingill Bates at 221 West Fifty-seventh street. The pair attempted to keep their marriage secret, but when McLaren appeared for work last night the news of his wedding had preceded him.

ADAMS -At South Orange, N. J.; on Thursday; Dec. 12, 1901. Filen K., widow of Daniel Adams,

road, on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1901, at 3 P. M IARRINGTON .- At West Chester, N. Y., on Fri day, Dec. 18, 1901, auddenly, Brainerd Timothy Harrington, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral from St. Peter's Church, West Chester, on

Monday, Dec. 18, 1901, at 4:15 P. M. All of Mr. Harrington's former pupils are affectionately invited to attend the funeral without further notice. Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver San Prancisco, Cal., papers please copy. HUTTON -At his residence, Woodlands, Montgom ery county, Md., on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1901, William Bleh Hutton, in the 76th year of his age. MULLINE. On Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1901, at his residence, 2004 Washington av , William F.

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